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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1976.

St. Albertans want ambulance service

Beyond the shadow of a doubt the people of St. Albert want an ambulance service, either the best money can buy, or something approaching it.

That was the message which came over loud and clear at St. Albert council's committee of the whole meeting Monday night as council looked at the statistics of a survey which looks like this: 3,363 said yes, they wanted an ambulance service of the paramedic type currently operated in Calgary and 2,433 said they didn't. Asked whether they preferred a subsidized service (which would work out cheaper), 3,448 said they wanted that while 2,283 didn't.

But while council were discussing the policies they should adopt for an ambulance service, they received some negative input from the MD of Sturgeon.

The MD of Sturgeon has decided they do not want to participate in the St. Albert service at the paramedic

level, though they would be prepared to consider some other form of participation.

They have not defined the area of participation and the MD has expressed the wish to "wait and see" before considering the level of participation they want.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe said that some had said yes and some had said no for what kind of service they wanted. But she added, "somewhere between emotionalism and an economic point of view is an answer that will serve our community."

Councillor Frank Lukay said that "if ever there was a service that had to extend beyond the (town) boundaries it had to be an ambulance service."

And, he added, "I think we have to get the co-operation of the MD of Sturgeon."

Mayor Dick Plain pointed out that although the ambulance service was at a tentative stage, "there will be an area around St. Albert where people will have free and equal access (to the service)."

Talking of farmers who

lived just past the town boundaries, he said, "There's no way it would never deliver its services because of imaginary lines."

He said he was confident the town could provide some kind of ambulance delivery, a high calibre service on a cost sharing basis with the MD of Sturgeon.

Mayor Plain said he was in agreement with Coun. Fyfe's idea that council should meet with the physicians and medical people of St. Albert, though he did not go along with that councillor's idea of Please Turn to Page 2

'Unpleasant deposits' a major council topic

St. Albert may get tough on dogs which insist on "dropping their lot" in "concentrated" amounts in several town parks.

That was the distressing problem, as well as another perennial trouble spot in St. Albert, the Drive-In, which the committee of the whole looked at at the meeting last Monday night.

Councillor Rod Thronson called for caution on the dog problem; "You can go to multi-extremes on this one," he said, while just before he had referred to the \$1,000 fines which had been slapped on careless dog owners in Ontario for letting their

animals foul public parks.

He called for more policing and the co-operation of the public to solve the problem.

Mayor Dick Plain had received a number of complaints from the public on the dog "defaecation" problem—one written and two or three verbally, he said. People were complaining of the unpleasantness of stepping into "unwanted deposits" and he also spoke of actual concentrations of dog manure around the tot lot areas.

Mayor Plain was worried about the health problem represented here, "as ingestion of this can have bad effects on small children."

He suggested that the tot lots might be separated from other parks, but he wanted to know how they could do this without restricting the freedom of childrens access to the parks.

Mayor Plain asked what other jurisdictions had done in regards to the problem and asked for some information on the issue from the Sturgeon Health Unit.

And a motion was carried unanimously by council that information should be got from various sources on the hazards of ingesting the "stuff," as well as finding ways and means of getting Please Turn to Page 2

Leo Sruba of 42 Birch Drive, St. Albert, made a great shot after his partner Bill Zoltenko of 58 Belmont Drive set up the play for him. Playing pool is one of the activities that seniors can take part in at the Recreation Centre.

\$2,860,000 recreation facilities in the offing

St. Albert council deliberated over recreational facilities worth \$2,860,000 at the regular council meeting August 3rd.

The two recreation facilities involved are pool and racquet (tennis) facilities at Fountain Park worth a total of \$1,710,000. The town is seeking to borrow \$1,026,000 to front end the development, the rest coming from provincial government sources. The other proposed

recreation development is slated for the Oblate property; it will consist of an arena and outdoor recreation facilities, including ball diamonds.

Total cost for this development is \$1,150,000 and the town will be seeking to borrow \$690,000 for these other facilities.

The first facility is covered by money bylaw 24/76 which was given first reading by council and the other is

under bylaw 25/76 which was also given first reading by council with Councillors Smith and Thronson opposed. Earlier at council consultants Phillips Barnett discussed the Fountain Park development. No motion came from that specific discussion, but the discussions hinged on design work and alternative methods of tendering and construction. See money bylaw advertisement on Page 4.

Wholesale move of armed forces discounted

"It's much ado about not very much right now," a spokesman for Canadian Armed Forces Edmonton (Namas) said Monday about a hinted "virtual" clean-out of Armed Forces bases in the area.

"There is talk of moving the Airborne Regiment (at Griesbach), 1,000 men and their families, that's true," said Captain Craig Mills, an information officer at Namas. But he poured cold water on the idea that there would be any wholesale movement of forces from the Edmonton Airbase at Namas. "The whole thing is speculation, of course," he said.

Captain Mills was referring to a recent story possibly the result of a leaked memo from an Ottawa source which indicated that "in the summer of 1977, at least one commando unit, plus the regimental headquarters are expected to be moved east from Edmonton."

Other Ottawa recommen-

dations included the move of half of the Airborne Regiment (number one commando unit) the 435 Transport Squadron with its Hercules aircraft, and the 408 Tactical (helicopter) Squadron to Trenton, Ontario, with the other half of the Airborne

(number two commando unit) moving to Petawawa, Ontario, together with the regimental headquarters and support units.

The local source of all this information is William Chmiliar, president of the Please Turn to Page 2

Plans announced for swine flu vaccination

Sturgeon Health Unit has already made its plans for a swine flu vaccination program in the fall in coordination with the federal and provincial programs.

The Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Sheila Durkin, tells us that vaccine supplies for 32,000 people have been ordered through the provincial health department. Special clinics will be held throughout the Sturgeon Health Unit area to ensure that everyone in the recommended priority groups will have the opportunity of receiving the vaccine.

Details of the times and locations of clinics will be made known as soon as the start date of the program is announced by the federal government. This will depend on when the supplies of vaccine become available, but is likely to be in late September or October.

During the two weeks of the program most of the routine activities of the Health Unit will be suspended. Certain essential services will be maintained.



Tuesday afternoon's bingo game was cancelled due to the rain and the poor attendance. [Summer holidays deplete the ranks of avid bingo fans]. But these four ladies got together to have a friendly game of bridge anyway. From left to right: Mary Benoit, Zaida Reimer, Louise Cunningham and Rose Cuomo start laying their cards on the table.



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over the problem without banning dogs from the parks.

"It's something we have to come to grips with," said Councillor Rod Thronson.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe said she didn't think that banning dogs from the parks was the answer to the problem, "there had to be some compromise; she too wanted the Sturgeon Health Unit to look into the matter.

Maybe there should be strict patrols in the parks, thought Councillor Frank Lukay, but that would mean more people on the job and would also be a matter of economics he reflected.

DRIVE-IN PROBLEM

Just after council had discussed the dog-park problem, they were beset with another: the perennial problem(s) of the St. Albert Drive-In.

"From animal to people problems," said Councillor Gary Wetsch who also chaired the council meeting.

Mayor Dick Plain talked of incite St. Albert citizens chasing youths from damaging their property near the Drive-In, then facing the frustration of having the youths nip into a hole in the Drive-In fence which should not have been there.

Then there was the tale of another St. Albertian who had just driven the Trans Canada Highway and finally had to accept defeat at the Drive-In on Gervais Road. "He took his life in his hands," the mayor said, as the resident drove on the wrong side of the road to get past the

line-up (outside the theatre). Mayor Plain also referred to "human defecation" bordering on Grandin Road, pointing out that it was very difficult for people to live in that area.

Anyway, town staff are going to look into the fencing, traffic, noise and other problems associated with the Drive-In, and may sit down with the owner of the facility to do so.

It was pointed out by town administrator Bob Byron that there are no stoppings and no parking signs on Gervais Road now and these are being strictly enforced by the RCMP.

But town staff will still have to discuss the possible relocation of the ticket office as that seems to be the main cause of the traffic backing up on the road.

Councillor Rod Thronson wants the town to sit down and resolve something with the Drive-In owner to circumvent the "danger of cars coming round the corner."

Councillor Frank Lukay would like to see the facility properly fenced off.

forces

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 Norwood Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, who is spearheading a drive to keep Canadian troops in the west.

Captain Mills admits there is a forces structural review going on, "to see if we are running as efficiently as we can ... and some of the options are moves east," he says, adding that these are studies only in the preliminary stage.

He said that the Department of National Defence is a

long way off on a decision on a wholesale move. One of the main problems if forces were moved from CFB Edmonton would be that other bases in Calgary and at other points in Alberta would not have any air support for their exercises.

Recently at a meeting with the MD of Sturgeon, personnel of the Department of National Defence from Edmonton and Ottawa were discussing the setting up of special safety zones at points south and north of Namoo as air traffic increases from now till the 1980s. A reduction of subdivisions and other developments would be certain if the zoning regulations were approved.

Only time will tell if there is any truth in the "leaks" from Department of National Defence HQ in Ottawa about the run-down of Armed Forces bases in the West.

ambulance

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a visit to Calgary to look at the paramedic service in operation there.

Councillor Rod Thronson said he did not say that the town should attach the service to the hospital, but admitted that town staff would need the help of the hospital staff and wanted to talk to them soon. The main thing was that the people had said they wanted an ambulance service, whatever the degree of service.

A motion was passed by council that they meet soon with the various medical groups in town so that progress can be made in establishing an ambulance service here.



The Family Craft and Recreation Camp held the third week in July at Wabamun Provincial Park included a session in Raku pottery. On Friday the finished articles were displayed for all to view.



HOLIDAY TRANSPORTATION STUDY

Vehicles do go on fire from different causes. Items to be checked for fire safety are the coolant for your automatic transmission if pulling a trailer, an overheated transmission can go on fire, your gas line to be checked for leaks, also the carburetor. It is also important, by having the wiring checked for defects to avoid a short which is a cause of fire in many vehicles. Many interior car fires are started by a cigarette, so you are a smoker be careful. It is advisable to carry a proper extinguisher for first aid Fire Protection.

Practice Fire safety and enjoy your trip.



GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Parents will be glad to learn that the Story Hour is to resume at the St. Albert Public Library each Wednesday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock. This has for many years been an exceptionally popular program at the Library and parents are encouraged to send their children aged four to eight years to this fun learning experience.

The St. Albert Historical Society is selling hastenotes at a cost of \$2.00 per package of 12. All proceeds go toward the preservation of St. Albert's history. The Notes were designed by Mr. Keith O. Bell, and depict two scenes, the grain elevators and the original St. Albert railway station now relocated at Namoo.

TUESDAYS - Overeaters Anonymous meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at CHED Building upstairs - rear entrance.

On September 21 the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group will be holding their monthly meeting at the St. Albert Inn. The meeting is a dinner meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Contact Marion Sim at 459-7691 for more information.

Have you ever heard the sound that living water makes? There will be real living water in Lion's Park on Friday, August 27 making a terrific noise for you. Grab a seat early, say 7:30 and open your ears to the "Sounds of Living Water". Good for the whole family.

ST. ALBERT BILLBOARD

SEPT., OCT. & NOV. - The Pastoral Institute of Edmonton is sponsoring Group Therapy Sessions concerning Personal Growth and Problem Solving in St. Albert. For further information contact Jean Thornton 459-4336.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21 - Dinner meeting of the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group at the St. Albert Inn at 7 p.m. Contact Marion Sim at 459-7691 for more information.

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The Fair has been scheduled for September 10, 11 and 12, and will take place in

the arena. There will be an admission charge, to cover the full slate of entertainment, which will be featured periodically throughout the weekend. Anne Shawcross, co-ordinator for the Trade Fair, is busily arranging for the entertainment, which so far will include: arts and crafts displays, RCMP demonstrations, and other special entertainment which will be publicized in greater detail at a later date.

Any inquiries can be directed to Anne Shawcross by phoning 429-3656.

Opposition to plan approval

The Edmonton Regional Planning Commission has approved St. Albert's outline plan on its proposed 160-acre industrial park but there was some opposition at the approval.

The ERPC's approval of St. Albert's outline plan for the park was not unanimous. Sturgeon municipal representative Lawrence Kluthe on the commission objected to use of a municipally road in the park's initial development.

Mr. Kluthe maintained that although St. Albert eventually plans to use 149th Street as the major access road into the park, 142nd Street will have to carry the brunt of heavy traffic until

that time.

St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain said there would be "nothing unusual in terms of traffic volume" in the area. St. Albert has consistently refused a request from Sturgeon that it commit itself to a cost-sharing plan in paving 142nd Street.

After its 18 month effort to have the Campbell Industrial Park scheme approved by the commission, St. Albert will now try for approval for the project's first of three stages.

Mayor Plain said the first step is development of about 60 acres earmarked for light industry.

"If we succeed in getting the first stage approved by the subdivision committee the rest should be pretty automatic," Mayor Plain said.

That approval could come as early as the committee's next meeting in two weeks. Campbell Industrial Park is adjacent to 149th Street and next to the Restricted Development Area between St. Albert and Edmonton.



"Winds of change are blowing" said Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer (centre) at the official opening banquet of the Treaty Six commemoration. "There has been an understanding that the last 100 years lacked cooperation. It seems apparent the next 100 will have it" he added. Similar optimism was expressed in speeches by Chief Eugene Steinhauer of Saddle Lake (left) and Hon. Judd Buchanan, Federal Minister of Indian Affairs (right)

Not enough said

Last week, the Gazette ran a picture on its front page showing one of the latest additions to the play area at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. It was brought to our attention by Mr. Doug Parkinson that the students of the school were the major contributors involved in the purchase of this equipment.

The children raised \$509.10 of the necessary money through a project carried out during April of selling seeds and plant kits. Another \$141.90 came from such enterprises as a penny carnival, an operetta, track meet concessions, and other related activities. Indeed a fine effort by the students, and an accomplishment that should

be recognized.

As an added note, the equipment cost an additional \$390.00 which came from the capital account, which is a sum of money allocated to the school from the school board. The equipment was installed by Jack Mitchell - supervisor, and John Chimko - foreman of the maintenance department of the school board.

CHANGE IN MAIL PICK-UP TIMES

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St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the committee of the whole meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night. Councillor Gary Wetsch was in the chair. Mayor Plain and all councillors except Bary Breadner and Margaret Smith were present.

UPCOMING ON POSSIBLY the next council agenda will be a slot for discussing where public meetings on St. Albert transportation and the redevelopment of the downtown core will be held.

Mayor Plain thought it would be fine to have it in council chambers, but with the possibility of a large turnout it may have to be decided to have the meetings

in a larger setting like the Club Mocono.

"I'd be delighted if hundreds came out (to the meetings)," the mayor said.

COUNCILLOR FRANK LUKY told council he would like to see more efforts to make St. Albert parks more parklike. "We should provide facilities in our parks to keep them more parklike," he said.

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS AT MISSION AVENUE

There was a delegation from Mission Avenue residents at council and their petition raised discussion on traffic conditions in their area.

As a result of the discussions, town staff have been authorized to look into the matters of proper crosswalk signing in the Mission area and the possible need for signalization.

A motion was also carried that town staff make application for closure of the railway crossing at Morgan Park and Mission Avenue, following the discussions; and in early September a seven day monitoring of traffic counts may be taken in the Mission Avenue area.

STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Peter Kiewit and Sons Ltd., were awarded a contract from St. Albert worth

\$376,966 to carry out a street improvement program.

FLOOD DAMAGE

Apparently that storm which hit St. Albert and the whole Edmonton area August 1st was a one in 25 year event and made it on the agenda of town council.

Mayor Dick Plain reported on the one in 25 year deluge and said that a report would be coming to council from the town engineer's department regarding damage claims from town residents and insurance.

Council are recommending that letters of commendation go out to the town engineer for the work done at the height of the storm, often in dangerous conditions.



Town of St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

[SECTION 311 OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT]

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money Bylaw 25/76 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debenture to pay for the cost of constructing an arena and playing fields within its municipal limits.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$1,150,000.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$460,000.00, to be received by way of a provincial grant, the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$690,000. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than twelve per centum (12%) per annum.

The annual debt repayment will be \$64,638.36. In 1978 (first year of repayment) it is estimated that one mill will raise \$68,000. The mill rate required to raise the annual debt repayment is 0.95 mills. When applied to the average assessed value of a residence (\$8,000) the annual taxes raised are \$7.60.

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said Bylaw and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector is -

- (i) a person whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes; and
- (ii) a person who is liable for the payment of mobile unit license.

Five per cent (5%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money Bylaw under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of The Municipal Government Act.

1. The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.

2. Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.

3. There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -

- (a) the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector;
- (b) the postal address of the petitioner; and
- (c) the occupation of the petitioner.

4. A corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate.

5. The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.

6. Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.

7. No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.

8. If two or more money bylaws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each bylaw.

9. The date of the last publication of this Notice is August 18, 1976.



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The annual debt repayment will be \$96,114.42. In 1978 (first year of repayment), it is estimated that one mill will be worth \$68,000.00. The mill rate required to raise the annual debt repayment is 1.41 mills. When applied to the average assessed value of a residence (\$8,000.00), the annual taxes raised are \$11.28.

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Rape crises centre gets off ground

Executive chairperson of the Rape Crisis Centre of Edmonton, Miriam Watson, was first introduced to the idea of a rape crisis centre back in March of 1974, when she was asked to investigate the possibility of setting up such a service in the Edmonton area. In September 1974 a public meeting was held to get input from the various areas in the city that were involved with rape cases. A committee was then appointed to further investigate the need and define the services that a rape crisis centre should provide. In April 1975 the group made an application to become registered as a legal society and the application was confirmed in June.

The interim Board of Directors of the Rape Crisis Centre of Edmonton Society was elected last October at which time it set up committees for Volunteer Selection and Training and Direct Service, Funding, Education and Prevention, Research, Public Relations and Publicity and Speakers' Bureau.

Late in November, the Volunteer Selection and Training

program began in mid April. The Board realized that the volunteer commitment of this committee was tremendous and to request continued commitment on a voluntary basis was out of the question. With partial funding, the Board could look for a part time staff person, thus decreasing the burden on this committee and we can also see to the installation of a telephone answered by trained volunteers.

When the original funding request was rejected by the aining and Direct Service Committee began to plan a training program and to screen available volunteers. Late in January, the program began with 12 volunteers.

The familiarization of these trainees carried on into February. On February 19, a very minimal "service" was set up. This minimal and very unsatisfactory service brought into full realization the frustration at the inability of the Board, without a paid staff person, to operate and co-ordinate a functional service for rape victims in Edmonton. The second tr-

Alberta Government, the Funding Committee endeavored to reduce the original budget of \$33,530. The YWCA offered us the use of a residence room, rent free. At that time, the government was asking Canadians to "hold the line" on spending so we reduced the requested administrative staff co-ordinator's salary and adjusted the staff secretary to a half time position. In short, the budget was reduced to \$25,052. A joint three-way funding plan was enacted, requesting \$10,052 and reconsideration from the Alberta Government, Department of Social Services and Community Health, \$5,000 from United Way and \$8,000 from the City of Edmonton.

The Society received \$5,000 from the United Way and \$5,000 from the City, but received a second refusal from the Provincial Government.

On March 8th a donation was received from the Ladies Lions Club in the amount of \$588. These funds were used to employ a part time staff person and to install a telephone.

Mr. Gene Dubord of the Department of Social Services, Health and Welfare, explained the government's position on this issue. The Provincial Government was not able to contribute to the funding of the Rape Crisis Centre for several reasons: it was not a top financial priority, government spending had been cut back, and it would have necessitated a provincial program since other Albertan cities have also requested financial aid. Mr. Dubord described the situation as a "thorny problem," which other communities were watching closely. The government would prefer to see a volunteer service set up, similar to the one in Toronto, to coordinate with other services already present in the city of Edmonton and thus provide a research, prevention and education centre for the community. Mr. Dubord said that the two refusals of financial aid did not necessarily mean the doors were closed forever. The government felt that at this time factors such as priorities, duplication, prices, overlap and alternatives should be carefully reviewed before a commitment was made.

"We would like to see a lot more co-ordination between crisis centres in the city," said Mr. Dubord. There are at present several "centres" which handle some aspect of rape cases throughout Edmonton and the value of another such centre is questionable.

Mr. Charlie Rodgers, a sergeant with the Edmonton Police Department who is a resident of St. Albert and a board member of the Rape Crisis Centre, says that there have been substantial changes in the criminal code in the past few years. The past sexual relations of the victim

are no longer brought into the case, and the method of trial has also been altered to provide a more "just" hearing.

Mr. Rodgers said that only about 20% of the total number of rapes and sexual assaults are actually reported. "It's only the tip of the iceberg," said Mr. Rodgers. If legislation is to be changed more cases must be reported to prove that there really is a problem.

Mr. Rodgers works with the Crime Prevention Centre of the police force. He has

shown the film "Lady Be-ware" to over 20,000 women in various work situations: civic employees, and business employees, being the most common. The purpose of the film is to make the women aware of the dangers that they could encounter and how to prevent such situations.

The aims, purposes and services provided by the Rape Crisis Centre of Edmonton will be outlined in an article in next week's Gazette.

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Quiet response on ERPC input requests

No doubt the Town of St. Albert will give input into the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission's Growth Stud-

\$42,684 transit subsidy goes to town

Deputy Premier and Minister of Transportation Hugh Horner and St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison saw to the handing over of \$42,684 to the Town of St. Albert recently.

The money is the interim claim for 1976 for the public transit operation in St. Albert and comes under the Public Transit Operating Deficit Subsidy Program of the Alberta Transportation Policy.

ies and Regional Roadway policy.

But at the committee of the whole meeting in the town hall annex last Monday night, there was a quiet response for the request from the ERPC for input, as expressed by Councillor Gary Wetsch: "St. Albert Council is quiet for a change."

Council didn't remain quiet for long, as Mayor Dick Plain suggested that the ERPC policy recommendations were cast in general terms in a piecemeal fashion and to that extent were difficult to comment on.

It wasn't easy to comment on "what no one has seen," but Mayor Plain also said that some attempt had to be made to put the policies together so that real life problems could be solved. "No one will know till we try," the mayor commented.

Councillors Frank Lukay and Gary Wetsch echoed the sentiments of Mayor Plain, saying that it was difficult to make comments on the pro-

blems at hand.

On position paper 409 concerning the ERPC Regional Roadway Policy the general consensus seemed to be that the document had nothing new to say. Mayor Plain pointed out that the St. Albert Transportation plan was of narrower scope, but he hoped that it would be typical of what the ERPC must do regarding land use and transportation in the Metropolitan area.

Councillor Rod Thronson hoped for an interesting outcome to the studies, particularly regarding 156th Street. St. Albert will have to make some approach to the ERPC on the policy for regional roadways as its own transportation policy was not completed when the ERPC report was written.

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DIRTY FOOTED IN THE PARKS!

Every so often you get down to the basics at St. Albert council.

Last Monday night was no exception.

Apparently there are a lot of people in St. Albert getting their feet dirty in the parks, particularly it seems near to lots where actual "concentrations" of dog manure abound, according to reports.

The health hazard this represents is appalling, particularly to youngsters playing near these mounds of dirt.

Naturally St. Albert council showed its concern over the problem and wants it solved without banning the dogs from parks.

But if the problem is so pressing, perhaps more positive action should have been taken than just making a move to get more information about the health hazards involved.

In a way these hazards are only too obvious.

If the dogs are not going to be banned from the parks, there should be something done to make sure that dog manure is never left lying, particularly if the dog is out walking, with its owner.

In some parks people are encouraged to use plastic bags to scoop up their pets' waste so that the health hazard is obviated immediately. That would seem to be the common sense solution, rather than slapping \$1,000 fines on offenders as some authorities have done.

"ACTS OF GOD" AND COMMON SENSE

When God created the Universe, and particularly the World He showed that He had a great deal of common sense.

There was little point in creating a globe meant for people without providing it with protection from the glaring hot rays of the sun so a special atmosphere was laid in hand with the creation of earth to protect the inhabitants from solar radiation.

Now it so happened that God in His Providence, also provided the top beings on the planet earth with common sense; even though when you look around sometimes it isn't that obvious.

Perhaps he realized that He couldn't be intervening all the time to repair every little thing that went wrong in an otherwise flawless system, so He provided man with the brains to do his own repairs whenever this was necessary.

There was a case when things on planet earth, around the St. Albert and Edmonton region got a little out of hand when a one in 25 year deluge occurred last week.

There was flooding, drains were not always adequate to cope with the extra flow, and in St. Albert, the corner of St. Michael and Perron Street caught the town drainage system napping.

It costs money [on planet earth] to cover the costs of flood damage, whoever has to pay the bill. Clearly there comes a time when you can't blame God for damages if you haven't been using common sense to avoid problems which you know are coming.

Apparently in St. Albert there is flooding every year at the corner of St. Michael and Perron Street, and the solution is bigger drains to cope with the extra flow from St. Winston Churchill Avenue.

It seems to be an easy way out if town residents are caught with the hassle of clearing out flooded premises each year under the pretext that the flooding is an "Act of God"; when clearly it is a case of inaction by those who can use tax money to pave the way for a better drainage system.

We're all involved In Fighting Inflation

You, me, our local governments, business and industry, labor unions and the Anti-Inflation Board.

As everyone knows by now, the Anti-Inflation Board is in charge of seeing that wages and profits do not rise beyond reasonable limits. It is also closely watching food prices because these have the most immediate effect on the consumer.

AIB reporters in 14 Canadian cities including Whitehorse and Yellowknife gather information from five different supermarkets in most cities every Wednesday and Thursday. By Friday their results are in. Ottawa where they are analysed, coded and fed into a computer for indexing. The results are published every month.

The index covers 68 national

brand food items, 18 house brands and 26 non-food items. It goes one step beyond monitoring what people normally buy by pricing a "nutritious food basket" for a family of four.

"This survey enables the AIB to be immediately aware of food price changes in supermarkets in every province. It is extremely important information in our investigation of consumer complaints," says Bruce Huff, an economist on loan from the Department of Agriculture to head the economic analysis and price surveying section of the AIB's Food and Agriculture Division.

"The system is flexible and we can quickly put the reporters on to other assignments if necessary. One thing we are monitoring, for example, is



Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
(August 16th issue)

The Kinsmen of St. Albert opened their second lot on August 15, 1976. The lot was located on Gordon Crescent. The Kinsmen hoped to open 10 lot lots on the 10 service areas in the town set aside for this purpose. The lots contained climbers, swings, sand boxes and benches for the parents.

At a meeting of the St. Albert Town Council it was decided to resubmit the budget to the Local Authorities Board after the L.A.B.'s initial turn down of a \$40,000 inclusion for the arena fund. The council had previously passed a bylaw to borrow \$50,000 to cover the additional costs of the arena. When the bylaw was advertised sufficient petitions against it were received that it would have been necessary to hold a vote to get it passed. Instead the council dropped the bylaw and included the required \$40,000 in the 1967-68 budget. This is what the L.A.B. objected to and why they refused to pass the budget. The town planned to resubmit the budget to the Board with a letter from their solicitor stating that he felt the procedure was quite in order.

Mr. Robert Russell decided that the Town of St. Albert had over-stopped the line in its decision to build a covered arena with out first consulting the people of the town. Mr. Russell started action against the town in order to stop the town from making further expenditures or incurring further liability for the cost of the rink until the bylaw had been passed, and to submit the bylaw to the proprietors' electors. Mr. Russell was not against the arena but he said that he would support it only if the plans included an ice plant.

August 13 was the closing of the playgrounds at Citadel Park and Rita St. Martin was crowned Playground Queen. An afternoon of activities were planned by the advisor Father Houde and the monitors Miss Madeleine Larose and Henri Charrois. The assistants were Sister Perron and Raymond St. Martin. The afternoon's activities were brought to a close with the crowning of the 1967 queen by the 1966 Playground Queen, Miss Debby Mercier.

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the change in unit pricing that occurs with metrification. The next move for the division will be publication of a wholesale food price index. Prices for 173 items have been obtained with the voluntary cooperation of 34 processing companies in 14 cities over a weekly basis. Computer programmers are developing indexes for nine commodities by late summer the Board will

be ready to start publishing the wholesale index on a monthly basis.

Dr. Huff and a staff of four economists study price movements from the farm gate, through the wholesale and retail operations. Their examination of price spreads between market levels and of commodity price outlooks helps them to formulate price changes in wholesale and retail markets.

Prices Slowing Down

The latest report on the Consumer Price Index published in July spells good news for us all. Prices are leveling off to a point well within the target of the government's anti-inflation program.

Recent AIB regulations imposed on salary negotiations and on business profits were designed to keep overall prices from rising more than eight per cent. According to the latest figures from Statistics Canada, they are being held below eight per cent, so we are ahead of our target.

The Consumer Price Index measures, in percentage points, the amount by which prices of goods and services normally used by consumers rise and fall. Between June 1975, and June 1976, prices rose 7.8 per cent. This is the smallest 12-month increase in three years.

Food prices are up only 1.8 per cent, the lowest 12-month rise in nearly five years. Lower prices for beef, fresh vegetables, eggs and soft drinks offset higher costs of fresh fruit, poultry, coffee, some dairy products and restaurant meals.

Housing continued to exert the strongest upward pressure on the index, climbing 11.4 per cent during the year. Even between May and June the cost of buying a house rose by 1.6 per cent and rents went up 0.7 per cent.

Other significant price increases that helped raise the index even though food prices were down were fares for taxis, trains, and inter-city buses, furniture, dry cleaning and driving lessons.

In fact, the prices of services rose much faster than the prices of goods. Over the 12-month period service charges rose by 12.5 per cent compared to 5.3 per cent for goods.

Why Not Buy A Box of Milk?

Inflation makes most consumers feel like helpless victims of economic forces beyond their control. But they aren't really beyond our control. We can each launch our own anti-inflation program and find ways to increase the buying power of our dollar.

One way is to switch to powdered milk and get a home-cooked steak absolutely free.

These are straight facts, based on current prices and the milk consumption recommended by the Department of Health's Canada Food Guide.

According to the food guide, an adult should drink one and a half cups of milk a day, a teenager four cups and a young child three cups. So a family of two adults and two children — one a teenager and one a child — would drink 14 quarts a week.

At this level of consumption and at current prices of roughly 55 cents a quart for fluid milk and 20 cents a quart for reconstituted skim milk, the switch to powdered milk represents a saving of about

five dollars a week and \$260 a year. Actual Canadian families of four average about seven quarts of milk a week, but even this works out to a saving of about \$100 a year.

The taste of reconstituted milk has been improved lately so it tastes almost the same as regular milk if kept ice-cold.

Robert Shaw, Vice President of Marketing for the largest private instant milk brand, Carnation, is the first to admit that this was not always the case. "There are a lot of people around who still remember the taste of powdered milk in the post-war days and the 1950's. They don't know that instant milk is now completely soluble, not chalky, and packaged better to retain freshness."

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What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

From Associated Press ISRAELI PUSHING SOLAR HEAT USE

Israel is making impressive use of solar energy.

Engineers concede that it might take decades to learn how to harness even a fraction of the sun's power but the sun is already being put to use on rooftops throughout the country.

More than 150,000 households in Israel use sun heating to produce cheap hot water.

Israelis have been using the technique for more than 20 years. More and more families are installing glass reflector plates and tanks on their roofs.

"Once you've paid for the heater, which costs about \$400, the hot water is almost free on a sunny day," says one housewife. "On a rainy day we can always switch to the electricity."

A Tel Aviv company, Miromit, which calls itself the world's most experienced maker of sun-powered equipment, says it is exporting thousands of solar collector plates to the United States, Greece, Turkey and even sun-starved Britain, where on a cloudy day, infra-red rays can provide some heating energy.

Israeli scientists complain that the government has no full program to promote energy research or solar experiments.

Israel produces electricity from conventional power stations that burn oil, all of it imported from Iran since the country has no oil of its own.

Professors at the Israel Institute of Technology (Technion) are convinced that some of the nuclear investment now being planned could be saved by solar energy. Even with present technology, they say, the sun can be used for more than heating bath water.

Prof. Baruch Givroni builds "radiation traps" that turn an entire roof into a heat collector. He says a low-rise building designed around the radiation trap can do without a furnace even in cold climates.

Givroni's heat trap is a triangular shed of glass, aluminum foil and black foam that catches the sun's rays. The accumulated hot air is pushed by a fan into a gravel storage bed and circulated through the building.

From Power to the People OTTAWA REPORT

Wally First (Northwest Territories) is continuing his campaign against the enormous electrical power rate increases proposed by the federally owned Northern Canada Power Commission for consumers in the northern territories.

He has repeatedly asked the Minister of Northern Affairs if he will roll back the rate increase to comply with the AIB guidelines.

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"It seems workers realize that it is more profitable to work four days, lose the fifth day's wages, and pay less tax," said a company spokesman. "Companies all over the world followed our lead when we brought in the lottery prize scheme for good attendance."

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IT'S A DOG FIGHT OVER A NAME

Pet-lovers in Britain are locked in a dog-fight over the name of a top dog. Many owners of Alsatisians want to change the name of the breed to German Shepherd Dog. The Kennel Club - with 11,000 registered Alsatisians - is objecting, however. This is despite a vote by the Alsatisian Association, which has 6,000 members, in favour of the change.

Last year they applied to the Kennel Club for permission to be known in future as the British Association of German Shepherd Dogs. But they say they still have not received a reply from the club. Some members now considering withdrawing from the Kennel Club in protest. They are upset because the alsatisian is known as the German Shepherd Dog everywhere else in the world.

A spokesman for the Kennel Club said: "There is not sufficient weight of opinion in Britain to warrant such a change." He added that not enough members of the Alsatisian Association took part in the vote to make it representative.

The Alsatisian was given its name in Britain when it was imported after World War One. At that time it was feared that any name with "German" in it would arouse hostility.

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Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

"This is the day the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118). We sometimes as we grow older we like to look back at 'the good old days' and relive those special days. Others like to look forward to the future when things will get better. But we really need to live each day fully and not just exist. St. Francis of Assisi, hoeing his garden was asked what he would do

if he were suddenly to learn that he was to die at sunset that very day. He replied: "I would finish hoeing my garden." With a personal relationship with God this unknown writer penned these lines:

Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn.
Look to this Day, for it is Life-

The Very Life of Life.
In its brief course lie all the
verities
And Realities of your Existence;

The Bliss of Growth
The Glory of Action,

The Splendour of Beauty;
For Yesterday is but a
Dream,

And tomorrow is only a
Vision;
But today well lived

Makes every Yesterday a
Dream of Happiness,
And every Tomorrow a
Vision of Hope,

Look well, therefore, to this
day!
Such is the Salutation of the
Dawn.

Relief from world problems seen

A crowd of 12,580 persons were at the Edmonton Coliseum yesterday for the first session of the "Sacred Service" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. E. Funk of Toronto spoke on the question "Will Serving God Solve Your Problems?"

Mr. Funk outlined the problems of modern society: inflation, unemployment, food shortages in many countries and a breakdown in family life.

He said at one time it was thought that science would help lead the way to a better world and solve many of mankind's problems. But now scientists themselves admit that science causes as many problems as it solves, if not more.

Mr. Funk said that corruption in both government and business has also created problems for society.

"Polls show that confi-

dence in human institutions is at an all-time low," he said. "Many people feel these institutions they once trusted aren't solving their problems, but often make them worse."

"But then, whom can we trust? God?" Mr. Funk asked. Do you believe he can help us with our problems now, and bring the human family into the kind of life we want?"

Talking about man's past record for designing and building a better world, Mr. Funk said man does not possess the ability, or right, to design, on his own, a better world.

"Only God can do that," he said.

Mr. Funk concluded by saying that a new order is ahead, comprised of a beautiful earth, free of pollution, crime, hatred, war, poverty, sickness and death.

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Lots of business for Interclub council

The regular monthly meeting of the Interclub Council was held on Sunday morning, August 8th, at the St. Albert Inn. The council comprises representatives of the various service clubs and

groups in St. Albert.

LIONS CASINO NIGHT

Dr. W. Cuts, reporting for the Lions Breakfast Club, advised Interclub representatives that an elimination

car draw would be held in conjunction with a casino night on September 24th. Tickets for the draw will cost \$25 with a ceiling of 400 being sold. The ticket price includes entrance to the casino for two people.

Supper and entertainment will also be provided. The first ticket drawn will win \$100 for the owner and 25th ticket drawn will win \$25. The second to last ticket wins a colour TV and the last one wins a Datsun car. The function is to be held at the Club Moombo.

LEGION AUXILIARY FASHION SHOW

Shirley Sorsdahl of the Legion Auxiliary informed the Interclub representatives that the ladies will be holding a fashion show in the auditorium of the new legion hall on Sunday, September 26th. Fashions will be supplied by Johnstone Walker and members and daughters of members will model the outfits.

Lunch will be served and tickets will be priced at \$3 each. Mrs. Sorsdahl also mentioned that the Legion Auxiliary Fall Tea and Bake sale will be held on November 21st.

R.C. LEGION BALL

Wally Swenarchuk advised that the grand opening ball of the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held on Saturday, September 18th. Details of the ball will be announced later. Mr. Swenarchuk also reported on an up and coming project to be undertaken by legion members throughout Canada. It is called Operation Service. It is a program that has been instituted on a national level by Dominion Command as part of the Golden Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion. Its objective is to seek out and inform veterans and veterans dependants to make sure they are fully aware of their rights privileges and allowances.

W.I. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Marg Iseke, president of the Women's Institute reported that her group had been approached by the Red Cross to organize a Blood Donor Clinic in the fall.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY DONATION

Representative of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary, Sheila Cooper said that the hospital auxiliary had donated \$9,000 to the hospital for the purchase of equipment. She reported that the next venture of the hospital auxiliary will be a food voucher raffle and the Next to New sale on October 2nd.

TRADE FAIR FOR ST. ALBERT

Anne Shawcross, exhibit coordinator for St. Albert Community Trade Fair, informed representatives of local service clubs on the forthcoming trade fair at the Interclub Council on Sunday, August 8th. Ms. Shawcross, a guest at the council, invited service groups to participate, explaining that booth rentals to service groups would be in the region of \$35.

She said that although an entrance fee of \$2.50 per adult will be charged, there will be approximately 20,000 one-dollar discount passes given away. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Ms. Shawcross advised the Interclub Council members that there will be something for everybody at the trade fair with entertainment, door prizes and hopefully a celebrity fashion show. The fair will be opened on Friday, September 10th and will continue through 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 12 noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The St. Albert Chamber of Commerce expect the function to cost around \$10,000. It will take place at St. Albert Arena.

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Ceramics enthusiast arrives in town

The crowded ceramics scene in Sarnia, Ontario, has turned up ceramics enthusiast Joan Peters on St. Albert's "shores."

Just here from Ontario for two months with her husband Uwe and 10 year old daughter Susan, Mrs. Peters plans on opening a new ceramics hobby shop in St. Albert later this fall on Perron Street.

The shop is located right across from the St. Albert arena.

A former ceramics teacher, Mrs. Peters wants to encourage young and old to take up ceramics as a hobby.

One good reason why people should take up ceramics as a hobby she points out, is that people enjoy the thought of making their own gifts, putting the personal touch to them.

Mrs. Peters says she

would like to see 20 people a day coming in for ceramics know how, which is quite involved and technical.

The kinds of things that will come out of the shop will be cooking and planting pots, music boxes, stamps, lumps, clocks, "anything for your decor."

Mrs. Peters hopes to run day and night classes in the shop, once she gets the paraphernalia associated with the business into the shop.

She says that so far everyone in St. Albert has been very friendly since the family made the move from the east.

But there is a slight disadvantage to moving out from Sarnia which is smaller than Edmonton.

"I drive, but Edmonton scares me to death as I don't know it," Mrs. Peters confessed.

Legion singers need voices

The Montgomery Legion Singers are seeking more voices, preferably altos and male voices for the tenor and bass section.

It is pointed out that members of the group do not have to be Legion members and the singers entertain at

Senior Citizens Lodges, nursing homes, veterans villas and friendship clubs.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening beginning September 7 at 8 p.m., in the Legion Auditorium. For further information call Kathy Eyre at 469-3826.

Around Town

"Meet Your Neighbour Night" was held in the west end of Linwood Crescent last Friday night, much to the aggravation of some of the neighbours that did not

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Alberta CULTURE

Teen news and views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

I'd just like to mention a few final words on the teen centre. I don't think that anyone, teens or adults, who are involved with getting this teen centre off the ground feel that it will be problem free. But it is a common feeling among these people that the centre is worth these problems. It may seem like strong feelings but I believe that this community owes their teen-agers this centre and once achieved these teens deserve a fair chance to show the community how a well organized and supervised recreation centre can operate with adult and parental support.

There will be many chances to give this support as time goes on but presently support is needed in finishing the washrooms so we can move into the centre. The teens require a plumber (plumbing is already roughed in), a cement finisher, a floor tile layer and a carpenter who could donate some time so the centre can be opened as soon as possible. Also anybody who would like to work on money raising committees to buy the materials, please feel free to call me at 459-6601 and find out what it's all about.

If you have any concerns or ideas regarding the teen recreation centre please write

them down and send them to Kelly Daniels, Social Services, Town Hall, St. Albert or phone me at the previously mentioned number.

TEEN SCENE

If you happened to be at the arena on Saturday night you were probably part of the best "band battle" St. Albert had. Two super bands, Shadowfax and RSF Rock Theatre, provided four hours of great entertainment for the 250 people who turned out. At times the whole affair looked more like a concert than a dance with rows and rows of people sitting on the floor just taking it all in. In the end

Shadowfax, a St. Albert based band, got the largest cheers including an encore, won the battle and top money.

Congratulations to Joanne Cole and Mindy Moore for a super job on putting this thing together. If any of the people there would like to see another battle come out to the meeting of East Side Teens at the Akinsdale Clubhouse next Tuesday at 7:30.

A thousand thanks to the management of the D & A Gulf Service for providing the site for the St. Albert Teen Campers car wash over the weekend. Because of all those people who got their car washed the group will be leaving for a weekend of backpacking around White Horse Falls.

Also, Mike Livelong, could you please give Marina Barry a phone call at 459-3708, as your telephone number has been lost and the kids haven't been able to get a hold of you for this trip.

St. Albert Teens group is having an election of new executive members this Thursday night in the Grandin Clubhouse at 7:30. Could all registered members or new members wishing to join please be sure and be in attendance at this very important meeting.

Survive treats cannibalism with dignity

There's a tense account at the movies this week in Edmonton at the Londonderry "B" and the "Strand" about the crash of a plane load of college students in the Andes in 1972 and how they survived. (A true story).

Survived is hardly the right word as only 16 out of 48 did actually make it back to civilization.

As survival movies go it is not unusual; there's lots of wild hostile scenery which form the backdrop and lots of agonizing as the search is called off after a mere eight days.

The outstanding portion of

the movie is the treatment of cannibalism as the survivors finally decide to plump for life over death in below zero temperatures, perched on a ledge in the Andes.

It is this handling of cannibalism, one of those primeval taboos for modern society, where the movie really excels.

What could have been a brutal part of the action is turned into an almost religious experience as the Eucharistic symbolism of the cannibalism is explored.

Ultimately there is no sense of disgust as we watch strips of human flesh which

have been pared from the dead bodies of the student's friends, being eaten by the survivors.

It is not long after they have decided to do the unthinkable, no matter what the judgement of society, that their strength returns and they are able to save themselves after the search parties have given up.

The film is reminiscent of the words of another survivor of a terrible crash in 1972; Marten Hartwell, who crashed his plane northwest of Yellowknife and survived by eating the remains of the nurse Judy Hill said: "No one eats human remains out of any (natural) desire for it."

The moral of the film is that human behaviour is not something that should be judged out of hand lightly; serious attention must be given to the unusual circumstances which often surround it.

Seminar arranged

The Alberta Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has organized a seminar for classroom teachers, focusing on remedial techniques and practical approaches for dealing with the learning disabled student.

The seminar, which will be held from August 16 until August 19 inclusive, in Education 11 North, University of Alberta, will feature small group workshops under the direction of experienced classroom teach-

ers and will give registrants an opportunity to exchange ideas as well as to learn new techniques and methods.

For information about registration, please call 426-1284 or 466-5511.

Announcement

A. M. Wheeler and A. B. McQueen, Chartered Accountants, wish to announce the dissolution of their partnership effective August 1, 1976. A. M. Wheeler will continue his practice at 105 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, St. Albert. A. B. McQueen will continue his practice in association with Losie & Co., Chartered Accountants, at 908 Empire Building, Edmonton. Telephone No. 429-3395.

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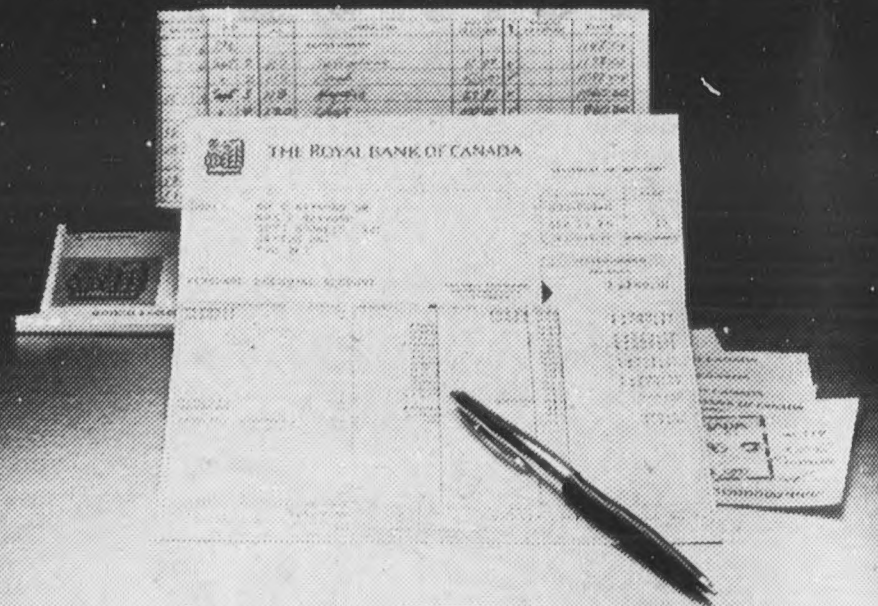
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Senior Citizens News

All senior citizens are invited to attend the general meeting which will be held in the Senior Citizens' Centre (north of the curling rink) on Monday, August 16 at 1:30 p.m. No one is obliged to join the Senior Citizens' Club. However, members can vote

on matters concerning the running of the Centre and have a say on what activities are undertaken; the executive welcomes suggestions. On Monday, members will be asked to vote on a very slight amendment to the constitution - the change of a

date in one of the paragraphs. Memberships at \$1.00 each will be available at the meeting.

A trip to the Alberta Game Farm is planned for Tuesday, August 17. A bus will leave the Centre in the morning and those wanting to go should be there at 10 a.m. They should also phone Lily Szuba at 459-8809 before Monday, August 16 so that the number going will not exceed the number of seats on the bus - first come, first served. Admission to the farm will be at the special rate of \$1.00 per person and Lily has made arrangements for the bus to do a slow tour of the farm so that there will be no need for anyone to walk if he or she doesn't want to. Packed lunches can be brought and eaten at the picnic area. Or alternatively, it may be possible to buy lunch, coffee, etc. at the concession at the farm.

On the evening following the Game Farm outing, the Sturgeon Seniors' barbecue and dance will be held at the Red Barn. At the time of writing, it appears that there are no tickets left for this affair which has been attracting people from Edmonton.

Attendance at the Tuesday afternoon whist and bingo games has been very low lately and it is possible that

until the holiday season ends there will be outings arranged instead. This is something that will probably be discussed at the general meeting on Monday, August 16. Plans for the fall will also be made shortly and it is hoped that a newsletter will

be prepared and distributed to members of the Senior Citizens' Club. This will keep members up to date with information of interest to seniors and also make them aware of what is happening at the Centre.

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News from the St. Albert Public Library By Margaret McCreath

Tonight the movies featured at Family Film Night are *Bighorn*, *Animal Movie*, *Webbed Feet and Flashing Wings*, and *A Wonderful Bird* was the Pelican. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Don't miss next week's thought-provoking and educational line-up: *Buttercup*, *Death of a Delta*, *Great Lakes: A Matter of Survival*, and *Water, Water Everywhere*.

Next Wednesday, August 18th will be the last summer story hour. Four to eight year olds are invited to come from 10 to 11 a.m. for stories, songs, games, lemonade and cookies.

New books available at the Library include: 1876 by Gore Vidal - Sequel to "Burr" about America at a decadent 100.

Bring on the Empty

Horses by David Niven. The actor reminisces with considerable wit. Humorous anecdotes and character studies of a now-gone Hollywood.

The Canfield Decision by Spiro T. Agnew. Porter Newton Canfield, vice-president of the United States in 1983, and his desires to become president.

The Diary of Anais Nin, Volume 6, 1955-1966. A life-long expression of a woman's struggle for liberation, love and self-knowledge.

The Rockefellerers by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. Rise of the family fortune and its ambivalent legacy.

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Dimpna Clarin at concert

On Aug. 15, 1976 there will be a Benefit Concert for the Manila Typhoon and Flood Victims at the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton.

The concert is being sponsored by the Edmonton Philippine Cultural Society. The featured artist is Dimpna B. Clarin, internationally renowned soprano in her first Canadian performance. Miss Clarin has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York where she was favorably reviewed by Robert Sherman at the New York Times. She had also played Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, and the Philippines. Miss Clarin's musical background includes Cam Laude; Master of Music (voice) American Conservatory of Music 1963.

Members of the very fine and popular Edmonton Philippine Dance group will be the special guests at the Benefit Concert.

A large portion of the receipts will go to the victims of a devastating Typhoon and Flood that hit Manila in May 1976, said by officials to be the worst in known history. 602,000 persons were affected, 80,000 persons were marooned by the flood waters reaching up to roof top level.

The doors open at 7:30. Her show is at 8:00. Reserved seating only. This concert is produced for the Edmonton Philippine Cultural Society by A.C.T.S. and Music Consultants of Edmonton.

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Years ago a fisherman who ventured into the swamps of the South, or onto the pine-fringed lakes of the northern states and Canada, took with him a small bottle of pine tar oil and some high hopes that the sticky liquid would provide brief periods of freedom from insects.

Today, thankfully, things have changed. The bugs are still around, and in plentiful numbers, but the wizardry of chemical engineering has produced a group of insect repellents that really work.

Still, it's not pleasant to have a mosquito zipping around three inches from your ear waiting for the repellent to wear off so he can zoom in and hit the target. Here are some tips from the outdoor recreation department at Mercury outboards that will be helpful to fishermen, campers and others who enjoy being outdoors, but who don't want to fight insects.

Insect repellent sprays or oils should be applied to clothing rather than to your skin. Sweat soon breaks down the composition of the repellent and it quickly becomes ineffective. It will last much longer when applied to cloth, so a long-sleeved shirt, trousers, and a hat make sense when in mosquito country.

Boat campers should pitch their tents where the wind blows. Stay away from heavily-forested areas, and try to find a site where the prevailing breeze is from the water.

Campfire smoke also helps keep bugs away. Although no one likes to be in the direct path of smoke, you can locate the fire so smoke from it will drift through the campsite.

Spray the inside of your tent with insect repellent about 30 minutes before going to bed. This will rid it of any mosquitos that may have sneaked in, and will provide relief most of the night.

arrangement.

The junk show is sponsored by Outdoors Unlimited in collaboration with the Parks and Recreation Department of Edmonton.

St. Albertans wishing to take part in the junk show should look over if they have any of the following which they could put on display at the show:

Outdoors Unlimited is looking for quilts, and cushions in patchwork, rugs and other objects or clothing made from scrap material,

objects made from bottles or tins, collage, macramé, egg container crafts, dried flower crafts, toys made from objects that have been recycled; any household, garden, office, object that is made from something normally thrown away, collage screens and paper mache objects.

People who are interested in having such things exhibited in the display should take them to "Outdoors Unlimited, #1 - 9930 - 106 Street, Edmonton."

It is advised that large or precious objects should be insured but there will be some security provision laid on at the display.

The show includes displays on recycling of glass, metal and paper, environmental issues, waste management in Nature, an adventure nature play-ground, and on Sundays only: film shows, puppet shows and junk art and crafts classes. Hours for these are: Monday to Friday 12 noon till 4 p.m. and Sundays (August) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nurses plan September meeting

At the May meeting of the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group the new executive was elected. The 1976-77 executive includes Marion Sim, Marjorie Jackson, Leocadia Williamson, Cecile Thomp-

son, Joyce Aboussaff, Doddie Bennett, Irma Slattery, Clarice Anderson, Margaret Romaine.

The next meeting of the Nurses' Interest Group will be held on September 21 at

the St. Albert Inn. The meeting is a supper meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Contact Marion Sim for more information at 459-7691.

Alberta landscapes at library

A group of photographs by Edmonton photographer Bernard Bloom are currently on exhibition in the Photography Gallery on the second floor of the Central Library.

Bloom's interest in photography began as a teen-ager in Montreal, and was recently revived with his participation in photography workshops given in the city.

This group of photographs, entitled Alberta Landscapes, was taken in the Nordegg foothills and the underdeveloped parks of Edmonton. Bloom's intention is to make a direct, immediate statement about

real places. His prints, inspired by early photographs of the west and Japanese landscape photographs, try to show both the detail and the whole of an image simultaneously.

Some of his recent projects include photographing man-made landscapes such as backyards and city streets.

The exhibition will close on August 14th.

Around Town

Joe and Bernice Hauptman returned from a three and a half week visit with their families in Poland last June 11th. Bernice visited her mother, Legnice, her four sisters, Stella, Jeanette, Terry and Wanda, and her two brothers, Kelly and Joseph. Mrs. Hauptman had never seen her youngest sister, Wanda, who is now 34 years old. Joe Hauptman visited his sister who lives near Warsaw. They enjoyed their visit very much and hope to do it again in a few years.

A Visual Poem

"A Visual Poem," an exhibition of children's paintings, will be on display in the Foyer Gallery at the Central Library during August.

The paintings, created by young children in the Edmonton Art Gallery art classes, are the results of class explorations with colour and materials. The children

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"A Visual Poem" will close on August 29.



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Koning knocks them for six in provincial road race championships

Calgarian Henk Koning, experienced international rider and former Canadian National champion, collected his sixth provincial road race title last Sunday, here in St. Albert, easily outpacing a leading group of five riders after nearly three hours of hard fought racing.

Thirty competitors, representing the cream of Alberta's racing cyclists, lined up for the 10:30 a.m. start on Grandin Road to contest the 70 mile race, covering 20 laps of the Grandin Road, Levasseur Road, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue circuit, made treacherous by over-night rain. The early laps saw little action with riders unwilling to risk a tumble in the slippery conditions. On lap four, with the sun beginning to dry the roads, John Bryan (Edmonton), Jim Broman (Edmonton) and Barry Moore (Calgary), broke clear from the pack, and working smoothly together quickly built their lead to 2½ minutes over a lethargic pack. However, with the lead growing to nearly three minutes on lap 8, the chase was on with several riders frantically trying to bridge the gap to the leaders. The

pressure was now on with Koning and local hope Ed Heathcock (Western Canada Champion) piling on the pace, shedding many riders on the Grandin Road climb each lap. All hope of the three leaders staying clear to the finish was deflated, along with Moore's tire, the unfortunate Moore falling victim to a puncture and retiring. Broman then began to slip back to the main pack but the plucky Bryan (who also plucks a good guitar) refused to be caught and stayed a tantalizing 10 secs. clear of the pursuers for a further two laps. He was reeled in with four laps remaining, although the fierce chase had reduced the field to a mere five riders. These five stayed together to contest the final sprint, easily won by Koning with lengths to spare. Jeff Ward of Calgary taking the silver and John Bryan (Edmonton) a well deserved bronze.

Henk Koning, Ed Heathcock and Jim Broman will be travelling to Montreal this week, along with other members of the Alberta road and track team, to compete in the National Cycling Championships.

RESULTS

ALBERTA PROVINCIAL ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIPS

SENIORS - 70 MILES

1st Henk Koning (Calgary) 2 Hrs. 52 Mins. 24 Secs.
2nd Jeff Ward (Calgary) At 10 Secs.
3rd John Bryan (Edmonton) At 15 Secs.
4th Paul Ebos (Calgary) At 1 Length
5th Ed Heathcock (Edmonton) At 2 Lengths

JUNIORS - 50 MILES

1st Kim Milevic (Calgary) 2 Hrs. 08 Mins. 12 Secs.
2nd Shane Frahm (Edmonton) At Half Minute
3rd Bob Matthews (Calgary) At 6 Mins.
4th Brian Mason (Edmonton) At 1 Lap



Senior hockey league changes name

The 14 year old Edmonton Central Hockey League that the St. Albert Comets have been a part of for the past six years have changed their name to the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League for the coming season.

Two new teams have also been added with Camrose and Wetaskiwin gaining entry. The Barrhead Sabres will not ice a team this year due to the travelling factor. Comet spokesmen, Claude Contant, has spent his summer attending many meetings to get the league and constitution formed and feels St. Albert fans will be treated to some excellent action with the addition of the two new teams.

Comets will play a 36 game schedule with 16 at home. Games will be played on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Comets are still looking for some volunteers to work with the club in organization and management and interested persons are asked to attend a meeting this Thursday night at 8 p.m., at Claude Contant's residence - 33 Fenwick Crescent. If you cannot attend please phone Claude at 459-8651 and he will find a spot for you to work and get to watch some fine action at the same time. If the Comets are to ice a competitive team it's the little things that will make it all happen.

Sturgeon mens fastball

The regular schedule of the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League has ended with Stony Plain Playboys finishing in top spot, followed closely by Spruce Grove KC, Stony Plain Kings and Spruce Grove Panthers. The top four teams earned the right to participate in "A" division playoffs while Calahoo Chiefs, St. Albert "A's", Enoch Tomahawks and Garden Valley Raiders will play for the "B" championship.

The other four teams - LBH Falcons, Onoway, Devon and Spruce Grove Total Sound failed to make the playoffs in the 12-team league.

In the individual player awards, Adrian Brule of the Spruce Grove KC was voted the top Offensive Player and also earned a share of the

Defensive award with Brian Monaghan of Devon.

PLAYOFFS

The playoffs in both divisions got underway Monday night with all four games being played despite rainy weather.

In the "A" side of a best of three series, Stony Plain Playboys blanked the Stony Plain Kings 6-0 and Spruce Grove Panthers blasted Spruce Grove KC 10-2.

In "B" division Calahoo Chiefs hammered Enoch Tomahawks 10-1 while St. Albert A's beat Garden Valley Raiders 5-1.

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Henk Koning raises his arms in victory as he approaches the finish line after three hours of hard fought racing in Sunday afternoon's Provincial Road Race Championship held in St. Albert. This was the sixth time that Koning has taken the championship.



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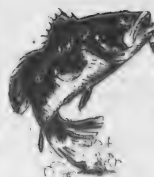
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ANGLING REPORT
From the Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife

REGION 3 - RED DEER

Camrose district - generally poor fishing.

Nordeg district - Ram River, Shunda and Cripple Creeks - fair.

Olds district - Red Deer and Clearwater Rivers - fair for Rocky Mountain Whitefish.

Ponoka district - Gull and Medicine Lake - fair for pike and perch.

Provost district - generally fair fishing.

Red Deer district - Sylvan and Pine Lakes - fair for pike and perch; Red Deer River - fair for goldeye.

Rocky Mountain House district - Ram and North Saskatchewan Rivers - poor for Rocky Mountain Whitefish; Clearwater River - fair for Rocky Mountain Whitefish.

fish and brook and brown trout; Stauffer and Veitch Creeks - fair for brook and brown trout; Prairie Creek - poor for brook and brown trout; Chambers Creek and Mitchell and Rai Lakes - fair for brook trout; Tay River, and Twin, Strubel, Tay, Alford and Phyllis Lakes - poor for rainbow; Brazeau Dam - fair for pike; Swan Lake - poor for lake trout and pike.

Stettler district - generally poor fishing.

Wetaskiwin district - Pigcon Lake - poor for pike and perch; Buck Lake - fair for pike and perch.

REGION 4 - EDSON

Edson district - most creeks and rivers slow due to steady rain; angling in the major lakes is fair; all roads are accessible.

Evansburg district - Isle Lake and Brazeau Dam - fair; Chip Lake - poor; small creeks in area slow to fair for grayling; roads are in slippery condition.

Grande Cache district - fishing is generally poor due to heavy rain; roads are in slippery condition.

Hinton district - fishing generally poor due to heavy rain; Mary Greg and Rock Lakes - fair to good; roads are generally good.

Whitecourt district - streams and rivers - poor due to heavy rain; Smoke and Joseph Lakes - fair for walleye; Carson Lake - good for pike; most roads in the Whitecourt, Fox Creek areas are difficult to travel due to heavy rainfall.

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St. Albert Recreation Report

From the
Parks & Recreation Dept.

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PLAYGROUND EVENTS

On Friday, August 13, St. Albert's playgrounds will be holding a Frisbee Tournament at Lion's Park. Events will include a team tournament and special skills in distance, accuracy and frisbee skipping. To register see the playground leaders in your area before Friday. Come and join the fun.

Special Events: The playgrounds will be holding their final special event August 17th at the St. Albert Arena. A penny carnival will run all day Tuesday. Each playground will be running a booth. Lots of prizes and lots

HIRE-A-STUDENT

August 13 is the last day of operation for the 1976 Hire-a-Student office. Joanne Coulter, the office coordinator would like to thank all employers and students who came through and helped make this year's program a success. See you next year.

ST. ALBERT PIONEERS

August 14 and 15 will see the St. Albert Pioneers travelling to Mink Lake. Why not plan to join them. For more information, contact Ray Ethier at 459-6105.



The cycle racers in Sunday's Provincial road race championship displayed their experience in the way they handled the poor conditions, rain and slick road surface. The main group is pictured here, each rider fighting hard to maintain his position in the pack.



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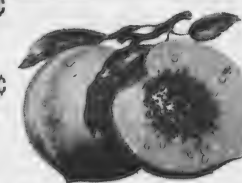
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Sturgeon Gazette

Glaciers left gravel - and a can of worms

When retreating glaciers left behind the huge gravel deposits along the Lake Eden, Onoway and Villeneuve channels, they did not know they were leaving behind a huge can of worms.

But a can of worms they did leave and the Parks, Recreation and Tourist Consultants G. R. Shelley and Associates, there have been earmarked by Alberta Environment to undertake a study on the most desirable land development and reclamation needs for existing and future gravel pits in the Villeneuve area.

The \$75,000 study will cover a large chunk of land, about 60 square miles, 12 miles northwest of Edmonton.

About six or seven sections of land are owned by gravel operators in this region, operators like Apex, Consolidated Concrete, Alberta

Concrete and Rexdale. And it is the impact which these gravel operations have on agriculture, people, and some interesting underground streams, which will come under the terms of the study.

It seems the area is riddled with potential for conflict. According to Leo Kylo, a consultant with Shelley and Associates, there have been a number of applications for subdivision in the area, land could be removed from prime agricultural production and there could also be pollution, of surface and underground water courses.

"If the land is subdivided, gravel could be lost and the study is to look into those problems," said Mr. Kylo.

"We're trying to provide the MD of Sturgeon and the Government with a good planning process, so that gravel can be compatible with the socio-economic needs of the area," he added.

Mr. Kylo also spoke of the best possible reclamation program, "given the gravel operations will be undertaken in at least part of the (study) area."

According to Mr. Kylo, it would take \$2 million to find out the extent of the gravel potential in the entire deposit.

FINE QUALITY WATER NEEDS PROTECTION

One useful aspect of the study is that it will pinpoint the flow of underground streams running in the buried gravel deposits along the line of the glacial left-overs.

"It seems this water is of excellent quality," said Mr. Kylo, "and it has a high rate of flow." The need to keep this water supply intact whatever the disturbance from future gravel operations is paramount.

Some of the water is already used domestically, and also by the gravel operators themselves when they clean gravel. It could form an important addition to the present Sturgeon and St. Albert water supply and pro-

bably already supplements the surface flow of Big Lake and the Sturgeon River, says Mr. Kylo.

But there have been 'partly complaints (from residents) and partly requests from the MD of Sturgeon for some means of developing a comprehensive approach to develop and reclaim gravel operations," Mr. Kylo stated. "The MD wants compatible rather than haphazard land uses," he added.

Once all the various statistics have been gathered the Department of the Environment will get a first look at the noise and water supply to the MD of Sturgeon and from there to the public.

Mr. Kylo points out that not only are the public's ideas encouraged (for input in the report), "but they are vital to the success of the study."

Shelley and Associates will meet the public at the grass roots level, driving into the communities of Calahoo and Villeneuve for feedback.

There will also be a public meeting in Villeneuve between the end and the middle of August and this will not be a matter of tokenism, says Mr. Kylo.

Concerns of local residents ... safety, roads and traffic dust, noise and water supply will be studied along with the broader aspects of planning in both Government and industry, a news release points out.

A steering committee to direct the study has been formed from the community of Villeneuve, St. Albert, the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, the MD of Sturgeon, the sand and gravel industry and the Departments of Recreation Parks and Wildlife, Environment and Transportation."

Completion of the study is expected by January, 1977.

Bumper crop anticipated in Alberta

Across the prairies, the overall crop situation appears good to excellent, although there are some problems in some areas. In Manitoba, warm and sunny weather with drying winds helped offset excessive moisture conditions, somewhat; but yellowing in some districts is causing some concern. However, cereals are progressing very well and wheat is 25% headed. In Saskatchewan, all early seeded crops are now headed, indicating better-than-average progress, and moisture conditions are generally adequate. The most optimistic indication comes from Alberta where crops are reported in excellent condition with bumper yields projected; namely: wheat 32 bushels per acre; barley 48 and rapeseed 20 bushels.



Amelia, the goat on the left, shown by Eva Mausolf of Edmonton, won trophies for best older and best grade goat and came first in the grade milking class for which she received a star certificate. She is a two-year old Saanen Toggenburg cross. The goat on the right, Laura's Lady, shown by Marilyn King of Morinville, took second place in the grade goat milking class.

Goat shows different in Alberta

Many people believe that only purebred goats can be entered in a goat show. However, this is not true in Alberta.

Ruth Mausolf, editor of the Alberta Goat Breeders Association magazine, "Slant," says that all the shows in this province have classes for grade goats of every breed.

"The grade classes," she explains, "are the same as the purebred classes and winners receive the same prize money and trophies as the winners of the purebred classes."

The same situation is true of the milking classes. If a goat gets 18 points in these classes she receives a star certificate from the Canadian Goat Association and becomes a star milker. This status makes her and her offspring more valuable from a sale point of view.

A goat in a milking class is awarded one point for every pound of milk she produces, half a point for every pound of butterfat and 0.1 to a total of 3.6 points for every 10 days she has been milking since she freshened.

Mrs. Mausolf points out that a grade goat with no papers becomes eligible for papers if she becomes a star milker. Then if she is bred to a purebred sire the female offspring from her female offspring will have Canadian Status. This means that they will be eligible to compete in the purebred classes at any goat show.

Letters to the Editor

To a dog killer

We own a big, lovable Lab dog. Although she was only a \$5.00 SPCA pup less than two years ago, she quickly won the hearts of our family and indeed became a part of our family. She loved to play and would come to anyone if she thought they would throw a stick for her to fetch.

At 10:30 a.m., August 4th, I left our farm to pick up the mail at the local Calahoo post office. She, "Sally" may have followed my truck a quarter of a mile down our country lane. When I returned 45 minutes later Sally was missing. When she did not show up at lunch we started to look for her. It wasn't like Sally to venture very far from the farm yard.

It didn't take long to find her. As we called her name we heard her whimpering in our hay field less than 200

yards from our home. At the time of finding her, she could no longer walk. Her right rear leg seemed paralyzed.

We rushed her to the Spruce Grove Veterinary Clinic. The diagnosis was swift, shot at close range with a .22 rifle shell. The bullet passed through her rectum and the neck of the bladder, chipping the hip socket as it lodged in its final resting place under the spinal cord.

At the time of writing this letter, it is not known whether she will live or die. So to the person who got their jollies by shooting a helpless dog, I hope you meet your match one day, although it may be tough to find someone sicker than you are.

Kenneth J. Thatcher.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

WHY SOME BIRCH TREES LOOK SICK

As far as can be gathered there are lots of birch trees in the St. Albert and Sturgeon areas.

Many of them endure vicious attacks each spring from a small saw fly and usually by early June and then on into the summer, the leaves of trees become swollen and blotched as the eggs of the saw fly hatch.

It is at this time that Parks and Recreation and possibly the district agriculturist in Sturgeon get many phone calls as to what is happening to the birches and what can be done to restore them to health.

Of course it's a bit late now to save the various municipal departments their phone calls from a worried tree loving public but the following information should save them the phone calls next spring. The information is quite technical and apparently each time a member of the public phoned John Beedle, of the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department he had to spend a good seven minutes telling the caller how to cure the birch "disease." Depending on the number of calls during the summer, Mr. Beedle must have spent quite a few hours repeating the same cure ad nauseam.

Simply, to cure the damage to the birch leaves, paint a band of insecticide around the bark, (the insecticide is known as dimethoate), just below the branches. This should be one inch in width for every inch of tree diameter. The treatment will penetrate the bark and will then pass into the leaves thus killing the voracious larvae of the saw-fly. Even though the leaf damage caused by the larvae of the saw-fly looks bad on a tree, it takes several years before the birch really sickens, that is, when the attacks are only moderate.

But birches will eventually die from the sustained annual loss of their leaves because it is in the inner leaf tissue where the food for tree growth is manufactured.

Next year, when the saw-flies get busy on the birches the best thing to do is to get fuller information on the treatment. Best write the Canadian Forestry Service, Northern Forest Research Center, 5320 - 122 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Market Days Calendar

WED. JULY 14 - Bon Accord Market Days gets underway at the Arena 6 - 9 p.m. every Wednesday.
SAT. JULY 17 - Morinville Farmers Market at the Arena from 10 a.m. until noon each Saturday.
JULY 24 - 25 - Gibbons area Farmers Market begins at the Arena 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Space in this column is open to any community in the Sturgeon area holding Market Days during the summer-fall season, by contacting the Gazette 458-2240.



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St. Jean - Fortier wed in Legal

By Connie Maurier

On Saturday, June 26 Pauline St. Jean and Laurier Fortier were married at Legal St. Emile Church with Rev. R. Bissonnette performing the ceremony.

The bride looked lovely in her white lustrous satin gown with bodice covered with layers of dainty lace and the long cape sleeves sweeping gracefully from the square cut neckline. From the head piece a full sheer voile flowed down to her waist and was bordered with matching lace. The church was filled with joy as Laurier marched to the altar with his parents Albrede and Della Fortier and stood awaiting to see his bride Pauline walk up with her parents Raoul and Rita St. Jean.

The ushers were Ronald St. Jean, cousin of the bride and Norm Pelletier brother-in-law of the groom.

Singing for the wedding were Marie and Juliette St. Martin accompanied by Eileen Bilodeau on the organ. Peter Provencal, cousin of the groom read the scriptures.

After the church ceremony a banquet was held at the Legal Community Hall for some 200 guests. Sitting at the head table along with the honoured couple, Laurier

and Pauline, were the bride's attendants, Therese St. Jean sister of the bride; Marie St. Martin, friend of the bride and Carmen St. Jean, cousin of the bride. All three bridesmaids were matching coral floor length gowns and wide brimmed hats trimmed with same material as the dresses. The girls carried a bouquet of carnations.

Laurier's attendants were Denis Landry and Peter Provencal, cousins of the groom and Gilbert Carriere nephew of the groom. These best men wore brown tuxedos with velvet lapels and matching vests.

Sitting beside Raoul and Rita St. Jean was the bride's grandfather Zenon St. Jean and at the other end beside Albrede and Della Fortier sat the grandmother of the groom, Theona Larose. Also sitting at the head table was the ringbearer Albert St. Jean, brother of the bride and Pauline St. Jean, the flower girl, niece of the bride.

The master of ceremonies for this occasion was Robert Carriere, brother-in-law of the groom and to present the toast to the bride, Arthur Martineau, uncle of the bride was given the honour. Leon Martineau, aunt of the bride sang a lovely selection especially for the just married couple.

Centering the head table was a three tier layered cake trimmed with red roses, made and decorated by an uncle of the bride, Rene Normand of Bonnyville.

After the reception a dance was held upstairs. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Danny Boisvert's band. The newweds are now residing in their home in Legal.



MR. & MRS. LAURIER FORTIER

St. Martin and deChamplain exchange vows



MR. & MRS. GERALD ST. MARTIN

By Connie Maurier

On Friday afternoon July 9 in the St. Emile Church,

Lorraine Eva de Champlain, daughter of Leo and Dorothy de Champlain exchanged wedding vows with Gerald Denis St. Martin, son of Dan and Louise St. Martin all of Legal. Lorraine and Gerald were united in marriage by Rev. Claude de Champlain of Plamondon, uncle of the bride and was assisted by Rev. A. Houde.

The church was colorfully decorated with baskets of natural flowers blending with the color scheme of the wedding party.

Entering the church with her parents the bride looked lovely in her white floor length gown of polyester jersey styled and fitted by her grandmother Eva Therberge. Her veil hung gracefully from a wide brimmed hat. Lorraine carried a dozen long stem red roses for her bouquet.

The three bride's attendants, Pauline de Champlain sister of the bride, Marie St. Martin, sister of the groom and Margo Laberge close friend of the bride, all wore matching floor length gowns of pastel blue jersey and wide brimmed hats trimmed with same material as the dresses. They also carried an arrangement of long stem red roses.

Gerald wore a light blue tuxedo, and the groom's attendants Danny Prefontaine, friend of the bride couple, Leonard Brisson, cousin to the groom, Leo Pelletier also a friend and Gilbert Montpetit, ringbear-

er, cousin of the bride all stood proudly in their royal blue suits.

During the ceremony Patsy Montpetit sang several selections accompanied by Eileen Bilodeau on the organ, one of which she composed especially for the honoured couple.

Louise Caouette participated in the scripture reading. Laurent Maurier, uncle of the bride and Bert St. Martin, brother of the groom, were the ushers for this occasion.

For her daughter's wedding, Dorothy chose a long sleeved pastel yellow gown complimented with a yellow orchid. The groom's mother, Louise wore a pale green sleeveless gown with a matching cape, accented with a white orchid.

The Club Mocombo was tastefully decorated for the reception which followed the church ceremony with John de Champlain, uncle of the bride, as master of ceremonies.

A three tiered wedding cake trimmed with dainty pastel blue flowers centered the head table. Mr. Roger Caouette, uncle of the bride was given the honour to propose a toast to the bride.

Out of town guests were from Calgary, Falher, and Grimshaw.

Some 400 invited friends and relatives enjoyed dancing to the band called 'Rusty Nails' of St. Albert.

Lorraine and Gerald are now residing in their home in Legal after a honeymoon touring Los Angeles and Disneyland.



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—Morinville Memos—

By Marg Bente

Raffle tickets are still available from Lions Club members on the tractor. Proceeds go to the Morinville Volunteer Ambulance group. Draw will be held Saturday, August 14, at the Lions barbecue night. Tickets for the steak dinner are \$5.50 per person and are available

from Lions members.

Congratulations to Raymond and Helen Sabourin on the birth of their second daughter Lynn. The wee bundle of joy was born on Sunday, August 8 at 10 a.m., at the Sturgeon General Hospital and weighed in at 4 lbs. 11 ozs. A little sister for

sweet Celeste.

Farmers Market is held every Saturday, at the arena from 10 a.m. till noon. Come on down and get in on the savings and farm fresh produce.

Sunday, August 15, we will again have the opportunity of attending the mammoth outdoor flea market at the Frontier Daze grounds from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to vend may call 475-3470 anytime or 484-9854 evenings.

There is once again joy in Morinville as the mighty Craig's Manufacturers have lost their unlucky streak and are back on the winning track. The Seniors won the Roadway tournament on Sunday by defeating Roadway in the final game 14-3.

On Saturday the boys beat Lamont 9-3, and proceeded to Sunday's early game which they won against Waskatenau 14-3. In this game George St. Laurent provided the team with a grand slammer. Last game for the seniors will be to night, Wednesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. against Legal.

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown" will be shown at the playground on Thursday, August 12 at 1:30 p.m. Cost is 55 cents per child and this includes refreshments.

Salin Butt and Andy Jubinville recently returned home from a three week holiday in Europe. The boys landed in London, England and after two days they left for Paris, Southern France, Madrid, Barcelona and finally 10 days in La Coruna, Spain. Salin reports that the girls were fantastic everywhere but especially in Madrid.

Yearbooks from George P. Vanier are waiting to be picked up and there are more for sale. For more information, please call Sheryl at 939-4405.

Readers' co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind Red Rooster) or mail to Box 112, Morinville.

**Eleanor
Hittinger
passes at
97 years**



ELEANOR HITTINGER

On July 5, 1976, Mrs. Eleanor Hittinger, formerly of Morinville passed away at the Lacombe Home, in Midnapore, at 97 years of age. Mrs. Hittinger emigrated to Canada in 1894 and settled in the Morinville area with her family. She married Nikolaus Hittinger, who had also emigrated to Canada from the United States, in 1896. Together the couple operated the telephone office in Morinville for 35 years, from 1915 to 1949. Her husband predeceased her in 1948.

Mrs. Hittinger leaves one son and three daughters, Cornelius, Edmonton; Mrs. G. (Mary) Rice, Calgary; Mrs. Margaret de Tonnacore, Seattle; and Mrs. Dorothy Destruel, Edmonton; five grandchildren, also two sisters, Mrs. A. (Margaret) Munn and Mrs. Julia Morin, both of Clyde. Mrs. Hittinger was predeceased by two sons, Joseph and Leonard.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m., at St. John the Baptist Church in Morinville. Rev. G. Primeau will officiate. Interment in Morinville Cemetery.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Several ladies in the area attended the Klondike Breakfast at the Alberta Hos-

pital during Klondike days. They were Shirley Brown, Terry and Sandy Ann Maxfield, Cheryl and Kevin, Maureen McFarlane, Scott and Shannon, Margaret Mitchell, Heather and Leslie, Peggy Cameron and Wendy Bowman. It was a lovely morning - the grounds at the hospital were beautiful. The breakfast was good and the entertainment was very enjoyable. Everyone enjoyed their morning very much.

Two very nice young ladies from Iowa, U.S.A., have been staying in the district as part of a 4H exchange which involved 13 4Hers who were visiting different homes in the Sturgeon area. The two young ladies visiting in the Sunnyside area are Marie Benjamin who is the guest of Heather Mitchell and Ruth Schultze staying with Wendy Bowman. The visitors were entertained at a steak barbecue held in Bon Accord Tuesday night for all the young visitors from Iowa then on Wednesday morning they attended one of Sunnyside's famous Hobo teas. This one was to honour Ann Maxfield on her 40th birthday. Everyone had a great time including Ruth and Marie. The girls really capped their week off by helping the gals cater to a reunion in the Sunnyside Hall. They waited tables and did dishes just the same as veterans of the area. The reunion was to honour all the members of the Knight family who are long time pioneers of the district. There were well over 75 in attendance and a good time was had by all.

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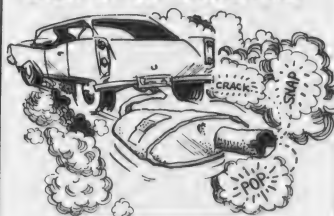
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By Norma Crozier their silver wedding anniversary on June 28, 1976. A reception for about 80 guests

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For the occasion Jeannette was lovely in her blue polyester gown trimmed with seed pearls and a corsage of red roses. Most members of the original wedding party were in attendance. Mrs. Ed (Laura) Savoie, Jeannette's sister and matron of honor, Mr. Gordon Ackerman, Colin's brother and best man and Mrs. Norman Briscoe (Judy Savoie) niece of Jeannette, the flower girl.

Also present were honoured guests Mrs. Carrie Akerman, Edmonton, Colin's mother and Mrs. Adeline Smith of Youville Home, St. Albert, Jeannette's mother.

A toast to the couple was proposed by Mr. Ed Savoie,

brother-in-law.

Following the reception a dance was held in the Namao Community Hall to the music of the Knight Beats. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Ted Samis.

The crowd enjoyed a piano solo played by the couple's niece, Miss Barbara Ackerman, Ron and Diane Nelson accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Crozier on the piano sang a delightful medley of songs. Mr. Samis on behalf of everyone present presented the couple with a crystal rose bowl and a purse of money.

A delicious lunch and coffee was served by the ladies of the community to complete the evening.



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Guideras - Ash united

By Norma Crozier

On July 24, 1976, Miss Dianne Ash and Mr. Patrick Guidera were united in marriage by Mr. William Slanik.

The afternoon ceremony took place on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ash of the Namao district.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white polyester crepe with a tiny floral design, styled with a high neck with button trim and puffed sleeves gathered onto a wide buttoned cuff. Over the gown she wore a hooded cape of flocked nylon sheer with a scalloped lace trim. She carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and other garden flowers.

Mrs. Shawn Walton, matron of honor, wore a gown of pink floral sheer styled with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her bouquet was fresh garden flowers.

Attending the groom was

Mr. Bill Idler, best man.

Following the wedding ceremony Mr. Dennis Kosh played the guitar and sang "Annie's Song" and "To Emily Wherever She May Be."

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ash wore a yellow polyester gown with a coat of floral nylon sheer, and a corsage of carnations and rosebuds.

The groom's mother chose a gown of pale blue and white polyester with jacket accented by her corsage of carnations and rosebuds.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the New World Restaurant for 70 relatives and friends. Mr. Mike McArday acted as master of ceremonies and a toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Harold Coppin. After the reception guests were entertained at the Ash home.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh, of South Dakota, U.S.A.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Rocky Mountains, Diane and Pat will make their home in Edmonton.



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Legal News

By Connie Maurer
Norm and Marie Charrois are proud to announce their new chosen addition to the family. Rachelle Lorraine who suffered two broken arms in a fall last week. Better health to both soon.

Anyone wishing to put news in the Legal Local please contact me anytime at 961-3835.



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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A record year for grain shipments from the three elevators in Bon Accord was completed at the end of July with 574,000 bushels of grain shipped out. Three hundred and forty-three cars were shipped.

There were two winners in the tickets sold by the Golden Gems for the Western Lottery. Winners of \$50 each were Mrs. Laura Potter, R.R. 4 Edmonton, and Ray Marquette of Westlock. Tickets for the next draw will be available through members of the club.

The second Early Bird Draw on tickets already sold on the 1977 Maverick is being made on August 25 at 7:30 p.m., at the Farmers'

Market. A hundred dollars gets you dinner, dance and refreshments for two, two more chances for a \$25 Early Bird draw, seven chances for \$100 and the final draw gets the Maverick. Only 150 tickets are being sold. Buy one and support your community Rec. Board in their endeavour to provide our community with the best. Tickets are available from members of the Rec. Board.

A reminder that the Bon Accord Gems are playing in Provincial finals this weekend at Red Deer. The girls and Gail would appreciate your support.

The Tigers won their league game against Vimy in a game played here on August 4. They are now tied

for top spot in the league with the Westlock Red Lions. The boys play on tournament ball at Westlock on August 21 at 12:30 p.m., against Linaria.

Congratulations to Kees and Mary Leah (nee Milligan) de Zwart on the birth of their first born, a son, Daniel, 6 lbs., on August 6th at Prince George, B.C.

Belated congratulations to Ed and Diane Hamelin on the birth of their son, Darryl on July 17.

The first evening session on the Farmers' Market held at the arena from 6 - 9 p.m., proved very popular, with a good crowd out to take advantage of the many buys offered. A very large assortment of fresh vegetables is

being offered, honey by the 10 lb. pail is now available, cheaper when you provide your own container (ice cream pail), a Regal table with cards of all sorts and novelties for ordering, a Fish Pond and White Elephant table, home baking, pocket books, good used clothing, you'll find them all at the Farmers' Market. Last week the market also offered a large assortment of articles made from diamond willow. These included table lamps, tables, trays, floor lamps, in fact a large variety of articles that proved very popular. Ethel Samis gave a demonstration, making homemade ice cream. There are demonstrations planned for each session of the Farmers' Market at 7:30 p.m. On August 18 you can have a black and white 8 x 10 photo taken for \$1 anytime from 6 - 9 p.m.

A reminder to village residents of the Meet Your Candidate night being sponsored by the Bon Accord Board of Trade on Thursday, August 12 at 8 p.m., in the Community Centre. The election to fill the vacancy on council will be held at the village office from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, August 16th. Make sure you cast your ballot.

An item of interest to many oldtimers of the Bon Accord district was the death of Dr. Corbett, age 81. Dr. Corbett had his practice in Bon Accord many years ago and was the family doctor for a good many oldtimers of the district.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbours, relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations, cards and many deeds of kindness during our bereavement in the loss of our son and brother, Robert.

William and Irma Love, Sharon, Margaret and Billy.

Village of Bon Accord

BY-ELECTION NEXT MONDAY

The polls in the by-election to fill the vacancy on village council will be open next Monday, August 16, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the village office.

If you are a Canadian Citizen or British Subject, and have continually resided in Alberta for six consecutive months preceding nomination day (July 1976), and were resident in Bon Accord on July 1976, then you are eligible to vote.

No advance poll will be held with all voting by declaration only, a voters list has not been prepared.

In the running to fill the seat left vacant by Nigel Mansfield are: Mr. John Chopp, Mr. Richard Ferguson and Mr. Colin Samis.

Assure that you have a say in the affairs of Bon Accord by choosing the representative you feel most capable of handling the job. Your vote counts!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD PROPOSES TO PASS BY-LAW #86 BEING A BY-LAW TO AMEND THE ZONING BY-LAW #66 TO INCLUDE NEW ZONING SCHEDULE, DESIGNATED R-2M - RESIDENTIAL MEDIUM DENSITY.

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The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Village of Bon Accord. The Public Hearing will be held in the Village Office on the 24th day of August, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Village Office until 12:00 noon on the 19th day of August, 1976.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pruden and daughters, Janet and Jeanine winning the \$80,000 Lions Club draw home at Edmonton's Klondike Days. A lot in Castle Downs good with the house.

Get well wishes to Janet McMillan, Michael Billaud, Clem Lamoureux, Earl Toane and Dick Rowsell.

Recent visitors to the home of Will and Katie Mabbutt were Mr. and Mrs. David McLean and six children and Mrs. McLean's mother from Montague, P.E.I.

Sincere sympathy of the district to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Visscher and family on the recent death of Pete's mother Mrs. Hendrika Visscher.

The Gibbons ladies football team lost an exciting extra inning 3-2 game to Edmonton Hen House Colts. Sports Day, August 2. There was some concern when Dana Mochansky was injured in the seventh inning but luckily no broken bones just a badly sprained ankle. Good old Irene Serink saved the day by filling in for Dana. The team has enjoyed a very good season and extends a very special thanks to coach Tom Coley and to Olive his wife for her faithful cheering also to Harvey McLean another faithful fan. Get your nerves back in shape Tom and we'll see you in the spring. Team members are: Darlene Boettger, Tracy Boisjoli, Yvette Gaumont, Carol Hawkins, Caroline Hutchings, Frances Kampjes, Katie Mabbutt, Dana Mochansky, Eileen Pelletier, Grace Visscher, Anne Savage, Linda Serink, and captain and

all around slave Joanne Roe. Thanks for supplying the gum all summer Jo. Thanks fans for all the support.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nordquist of Beemsville, Ontario, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLean. Mrs. Nordquist and Mrs. McLean are sisters, also visiting Harvey and Hazel from Ontario were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nordquist a nephew.

The First Gibbons Scouts have returned from the Sixth Alberta Jambatta at Camp Woods at Sylvan Lake, Alberta. From the time of arrival until the final good-byes, the boys and their leaders met many interesting scouts and leaders. A total of 2,000 scouts and leaders arrived from United States, Denmark, Australia, England, as well as from all over Canada and the Northwest Territories. They participated in water skiing, sailing, canoeing, archery, sling shot, rifle practice and other activities. In addition they attended two campfires with songs, jokes and skits.

They ate fresh salmon from B.C., onion rings made by the Detroit Scout Troop, and pancakes made by the Wild Rose Country Scout Troop. They rode a train put up by the Grande Centre Scout Troop, rode a bucking barrel put up by the Texas Scout Troop and they received trinkets from the Prince Albert Scout Troop.

The many friendships made at these events and the new things the Scouts and leaders learned as well as the memories of the work and the fun, even in the rain, will be long remembered. For the first time the girls attended the Jambatta as members of the Prince Albert and Hay Lakes Scout Troops.

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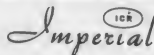
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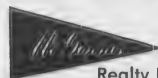
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A good supply of ground water is the key to a bountiful harvest of berries, and open fields bordering streams and lakes are natural places to find the fruit. Berry enthusiasts on the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outdoors use a boat to cruise the lake shore while they look for stands of blackberries in old fields. Although blackberries tolerate some shade, they thrive where there is plenty of sun and water.

Not all the fruit will be ripe at one time, so several trips to a large berry patch will assure a continuous supply during the season. Select only the ripest, blackest berries and put them in a pail. After washing, blackberries can be eaten by themselves, served over ice cream, made into pies, or frozen for later use. A favorite country dish is fresh, chilled blackberries served with cream and sugar.

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